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DOESN'T SUFFER BY COMPARISON Many are the opportunities which Varwich has had for appreciating the effective and efficient service rendered by the fire department. It is a department which must receive such recognition if it fulfills the requirement It is, however, only by the comparison of its work with limited equipment, to that of larger departments with al most unlimited apparatus, that the

real value of its efficiency can be fully destroyed the seven story St. Louis Athletic club has just been issued. sign and construction to the old Shanon hullding in this city, though two stories higher. Both were early morn ing fires which had guined great headway and the buildings were doomed from the start. To light its fire St souls called out at once fifteen fire enwater towers, which were later angmented by ten additional engine companies directing thirty-seven streams. the apparatus was manned by might have been the result here had here been the same equipment available to fight the Shannon fire cannot does not suffer by comparison, but it party? does show how well the head firefighters made the most of their handican and how a similar problem age when an eighty-two year old govwas attacked in a big city where ev- ernment clerk dares to acknowledge apparatus was at hand, with far less Sam's employ? satisfactory results. It all serves not enly to increase pride but confidence In the local department

NEED LIGHT ON CANAL.

Every possible argument and in- can only attract attention. fluence is being used by the opponents of canal tolls in the light against the repeal of the exemption clause before greater responsibility taken in dethe senate. Efforts have been made manding the salute to the flag or to arouse opposition because of the in supporting the rear admiral who position which Great Britain has taken, had the courage to insist upon it. while equally strenuous endeavers have been made to draw inferences abjection—the clause in the proposed capacity taxed by that portion of the treaty with Colombia which grants the traveling public who like such accomof the canal to the naval vessels | modations, of that country-efforts are being made to swing the legislation by prejudice rather than upon the real mer-

and it is ours to do with as we please However this may look to them it must be realized as is shown by the treaty negotiated before the canal was started, and has been pointed out in ongrees only recently, that our right n the canal is only a "limited and qualified sovereignty in trust only for a specific purpose." This with a realization that a similar provision appears in the Panama treaty and a like lause existed in the treaty which it had been proposed before to make with Colombia, makes it evident that nothing new or radical is being proposed in regard to the new understanding which has just been negoisted. Even though the question of canal tells has been before congress long time there is apparently much which still remains to be cleared up, or better understood,

The opening of the baseball season s accompanied this year by greater than ever, for where there have been two major leagues for the exposition of the national game, this year finds three and all are now underway. In the line of sports there is nothing which awakens such general enthusiasm as baseball. It is not only

enthusiasm as baseball. It is not only a delightful game to participate in, but a magnificent one to watch and it is in the latter pursuit that the larger number will be found.

What will be the fate of the Federal league remains to be seen. Predictions are as numerous as the robins and range from absolute failure to the height of success. It is an experiment which, even though along the line of success. ich, even though along the line of one made when the American lertaken with as great confidence, clertaken with a second with a seco ring the fact that some of the cities which are included in its makeup lack in population what some of the others When the elevator boy ushered Helpossess, it has a fighting chance. It en into Bob's sitting room on the will at any rate widen the circle of big league baseball and cannot fail to bed in the room beyond.

Although it was a brigh tsunshiny of players even though it has tended hus far to the creation of high priced tars. New that "Play bail!" has been saide table strewn with books and magnines. A napkin-covered tray was on one chair, and more books were piled on another. ordered the result of the break with rganised ball is going to be detered by the all powerful and exactjudges-the American publicthether it jibes with predictions or

LESSON FROM THE GUNMEN.

No case in recent criminal history tention as that of the New York gunsufficiently well acquainted with its men. Many are those who have folbusiness houses that it is not only the lowed the case with keen interest and natural but the most advantageous even made a study of the conditions. For nearly two years this quartette Such an effort is undertaken with of young men has been in the public full confidence of the ability of the eye while for a much longer period. But has your breakfast? raising the nackful which covered the tray.

"Yes, but I wasn't hungry."

"I should say not," frowning at the omelet and bacon. That's an absurd breakfast for any one who's ill. What did you have for dinner?" usiness houses to fulfill every expec- they have been fighting against law and order despite the fact that there Shoppers are impressed by many existed for their guidance many other things, but nothing more than by the cases from which they fully understood convenience of traveling accommoda- that the wages of certain crime is

equipped through the steam, trolley Their life and their end furnish a clam broth. and state roads which radiate in every lesson of powerful importance and direction. Stores with complete and nowhere more so than in the very varied stock where the purchaser is circles where they operated and where made to feel at home and where every effort is bent towards assuring eatist. Influence for good or bad. It should the complete and pushed the effort is bent towards assuring eatist. faction are always to be found at the make those who have been or may back on the top closet shelf. It was service of the trading public. Next be similarly inclined call a halt and covered with dust, and had never been to welcome, service is the watchword which governs the daily business in careers deserve the greatest discouragement. Just how much influence covered with dust, and used. She washed it thoroughly, and attached it to the bathroom light. It is but natural that the business each case of capital punishment exerts spread it with a napkin and the unof Norwich inve confidence in over those who most deserve the lestheir ability to prove the off repeated son is impossible to tell, but it calls stood insistently by until he graudgattention to the firm, insistent demand on. Even those Connecticut public to take who are inclined to evil ways must them at their word with the under- realize the responsibility of the indistanding that while the occasion is a vidual in resisting such associates and special one with other attractions, the influences which lead nowhere else arguins whether as to quality, va- than to the electric chair. The penriety or price are those which are alty which they have paid falls the always to be had. It is a demonstra- heaviest upon their familles and themtion of the daily advantages which seives; the lesson which accompanies can always be found in the Norwich should make no uncertain appeal to mufflers and dinner cards, Helen found stores and it is the time to come and those who can profit by it and are conscious of the fact.

The period of watchful waiting has pened for the baseball enthusiasts.

Carnenza is in Chihuahua but Huerta still appears to be in the same

There is little chance of the tango

having been forgotten during the The noise on the bleachers may

not express so much enthusiasm these days, as an effort to keep warm.

Railroad accidents may happen, but the "safety first" sign has been dis-

When John L. Billard calls the inerstate commerce commission bluffers he gives them the same rating as the

his life when taunted for lacking the daring to become a plunger made mighty poor use of a blessing,

the building was destroyed with n lag traceler to return without being less of thirty lives, and adjoining accompanied or preceded by a copy property was badly damaged. What righted story of his accomplishments.

Is it possible the determination of Col. Roosevelt to change his linerary be foretold. It is evident, however, and return home is due to a need that the work of the local department for more optimism in the bull moose

Where is the sensitiveness about

or fiftieth anniversary in Uncle The man on the corner says: Some people are too lazy to climb into the elevator of fame, while others are

willing to hang on by a strap if they Time will tell whether there was

It is a noticeable fact that despite from elections as to the wish of the the number of idle freight cars, those people. In all these, as in the latest which are moving are having their

With thousands of worshippers turned away from services on Baster there ought to be some way to overposition which the opponents come that lost efficiency for the gotake is that we have absolute sover- to-church movement. Would master ship among men-esteem, friendship, confidence and love.

THEIR MARRIED LIFE

Heien deposited the umbrella in the bathtub and came back for further particulars.
"Has he a nurse?" anxiously. "Who's

ne's sick"
Helen could understand that War-

ren's brother was enough like him for her to picture vividly his disgruntled irritability when he was ill. "But dear, he must have somebody to wait on him!" "Well the maid seems a pretty

decent sort, and they send up his meals from the restaurant. Sent up his din-ner while I was there, but he wouldn't "When the did he seve"

usual assertiveness.

The next morning she phoned their

has been able to attract some of the track tar players of the country and bar-ous house in the heart of the club district, and was much patronized by

seep the old leagues alert and active day the shades were drawn, and a from the top to the bottom of the list.

Green droplight was burning on a bedside table strewn with books and mag-

> smiled Helen. "You should keep at least one chair, for visitors." "Not expecting any," curtly "So it seems. But when you're sick "Oh, I'm all right. Be out in a day

or so," moving his head restively on the pillow. "Decent of you to come, of course, but I don't need anything." Ignoring this lack of cordiality, Helen glanced about the disordered "Is this your breakfast" raising the

Bob was rather vague about what they had brought him, but Helen gathered that he hadn't eaten it. last thing he had taken was some soup for luncheon the day before. "Didn't Carrie give you a little elec-tric cooker for Christmas? Where is it?" as she unwrapped the bottle of

ingly tasted it. "Does it want more sart."" Bob did not trouble to answer, he Got any more there?"

Repressing her giee, Helen poured ut more of the broth. "Wish you'd get me a fresh hand-kerchief," nodding to the chiffonier. In that second drawer, I think."
In the jumbled mass of collars, ties handkerchief.
"Bob, this drawer is dreadful! Don't

you want me to straighten 4t?" "If you don't mind," as, having fin-ished the rest of the broth, he lay back with a sigh of content. "Shall I straighten the others, too?" ter a few moments. "They're all after a few moments.

"Go as far as you like," sleepily. Knowing that not broth on an empty weakened stomach would naturally produce drowsiness, Helen turned out the green droplight by the bed. Try to sleep a few minutes while I straighten these drawers."
Sorting out the tangled mass of ties,

she found underneath them a worn leather case. Almost without thinking she opened it. she opened it.

It was a picture of Louise—one that
Louise had had taken during their engagement. And the worn cover was a
mute testimony of constant handling. The case was made like a locket, in ne side was the picture, and in the other, under the glass, was a folded sheet of not paper, a faded rose, and a long coiled strand of light brown hair—Louise's hair.

Helen closed the case hastily and put it back Bob was dowing, but she had the guilty feeling that he would not have wanted her to see this. It be-trayed a capacity for sentiment, that she had never dreamed he possessed. She wondered what was written on that folded note paper? Was it the first note Louise had written himor was it that most tender one? An the flower-when had she worn that?

EVERY DAY REFLECTONS

Priceless Values,

Certainly the law that the laborer le worthy of his hire holds good every-where and always. But it makes all the difference in the world whether the hire is looked upon as condition or as end of labor, whether it is demanded as means to new and further creation, or whether the creation itself is for sake of the hire and is dominated

Life would be a revolting tning if there was only paid labor. If we are to be worthy of the name of man we must do not only unpaid, but-and this is the all-important point-abtrely unpayable work.

There are priceless values. What is

There are priceless values. What is the cash value of Abraham isncoin? Or the sailor boy who, the other day, took off his life preserver, buckled it on a woman in the waves by his side and calmly went down?

"Every man has his price"—that cannot be true; no man has his price. Truth has no price. It rewards with its own self him who seeks it as the sole supreme thing in life.

Beauty has no price. It divinely Beauty has no price. It divinely greets him who cherishes it, and rewards him with the transfiguring and hallowing light of its countenance.

Virtue has no price.

The brave man who risks his life for love's sake cannot be paid.

for love's sake cannot be paid. And it is these unpaid and unpaya-ble values of life that create the only true and indissoluble bends of fellow-

WHEN EVERY EFFORT

"You don't think he's seriously ill?"

"Bob's too blamed stubborn to let you know how he is." Warren resentfully kicked off his overshoes. "Here," thrusting his dripping umbrella at Helen.

Helen. Helen deposited the umbrella in the such sentiment.

That Bob should have cherished these things! It was to Helen a revelation of his character. While she knew he had loved Louise she had thought it was a masterful domineer.

such sentiment.

The top drawer in order, Helen began on the third, which was filled with dress shirts and evening waistcoats. She straightened them mechanically. "Nobody. Says he don't want any-body. He's a pretty surly brute when low that Bob had kept these things know that Bob had kept these things Unsuspectingly she opened a square jewelry box. Then her heart beat fast as she saw what it contained.

There was a long white kid glove, a lace handkerchief, a shell hairpin, and a tiny rhinestone buckle. There was an embroidered "L" on the handkerchief, and it still held the faint elusive

Helen turned suddenly to find Bol awake, his eyes fixed on her.
"Oh, perhaps I—I shouldn't have opened these," she faltered.

It doesn't matter," bitterly. "Sup-pose every man makes a fool of him-self once in his life."
"But Bob—" Then with sudden daring, "Why must both you and Lou-ise suffer so much? Oh, it all seems so purposeless!" so purposeless!"
"Who said I was suffering?" sav agely. "And Louise certainly is not.

Paim Beach doesn't suggest a broken heart. She's probably stringing atong half a dozen other fellows by this "Oh," indignantly, "you know Louis

doesn't—"
"I know Louise does exactly what she chooses. And because she chooses to do it—that's supposed to make it right. What she wants is a mollycodight. What she wants is a mollycodight. die-not a man. Somebody that'll dance attendance on her every whim. "That isn't true—you know it isn't!
Louise is big and fine in every way.
Oh, it is such a tragedy that you two
will persist in misunderstanding each
other." If only-"Now we won't talk about it," cold-ly, plainly regretting that he had said as much as he had. "See if there's a

bottle of spring water in the bath-room, will you?" Helen gave him a drink and felt his rehead. It was hot and dry. "Bob, you're feverish! You ought to

have a doctor."
"I'm all right, I tell you," impatientip pulling away his hand as sne tried
to feel his pulse. "It's just a cold.
Now you run along and don't werry
about me. Stop at the desk as you go
out and say I'll want the stemographer
this afternoon. Got to get off some
letters." Helen insisted on straightening the room before she left. Then she saw both the chambermaid and the head waiter, and gave them strict instructions to sorve Mr. Curtis with only light soups and broths.

As soon as she resched home she called up Warren to make sure that he would stop by and see Bob that afternoon.

"Dear, he has a high favor—he must have the deciar!" Then hestatingly, "Do you know I think he's simply grieved himself sick over Louise?" "Itel!" snorted Warren, "He's bil-"Itel!" snorted Warren, "He's billious that's all! But I'll step by and
see if he needs dosing up,"—Washinston Star.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Working people who are wavering loward the idea of government owner-ship of telegraph and telephone systems might well pay attention to the grievances proclaimed in London last Friday at the ninth annual conference of the Amalgamated Society of Tele-phone Employes. It is just about two years now since the British post office Now the employes are protest ing that wages, allowances and other conditions are much worse under the government than before and that many of the staff have been forced to leave the service because of arbitrary regulations as to promotion. work is expected now, it appears, for 48 shillings a week which formerly brought 70 shillings.—New York Sun.

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